

'RAG' surveys year's activities

Father time turns another school year page, and next week hundreds of graduating seniors come together for the last time to receive diplomas and hear the commencement day address.

As they bid farewell to the alma mater with all the activities that stand out as high spots in their student life, only a survey of the many football and basketball games, the musicals, the dances and beauty queens, will be carried with them.

Yet every month has its headlines, and every headline tells the vivid day to day activity story of the Nebraska campus. With the closing of the school year, the DAILY NEBRASKAN in the manner of the fairgrounds barker or of the college professor, paints a brief picture of the outstanding events of the year.

SEPTEMBER

More than 2,000 freshmen, with the title '42, enrolled Sept. 12. Chancellor Boucher welcomed them to the university at the Freshmen convocation, where they also heard the pep yells and instructions in the art of registration. Then came those fearful physicals and the enrollment examinations for those not fortunate enough to pass them in the spring.

Tri Deltas top list.

The preferential dinner at the Cornhusker saw Delta Delta Delta top the pledging list with 34 new freshmen. The following week with the closing of the fraternity rushing, 334 Nebraskans pledged Greek houses. Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped the all campus pledge-list, taking 33 men.

On the "Anthropologists View of Race" Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole assistant curator at the Chicago Field Museum opened the year's convocation program planned under the direction of Karl Arndt.

Sports board clamps down.

With the intention of preventing non-students enjoying the benefits of activity tickets, the sports board declared new and stricter rulings regarding the acquisition by organized houses of student pass books. Greeks accordingly took 50 percent fewer this season than they did last.

The month's program closed as the Huskers bowed to the Minnesota Gophers on the foreign field. More than 8,000 followed the team on the trip.

OCTOBER

With the announcement of the 26 positions on the 1939 Cornhusker staff, work began Oct. 13 in the sales drive. The Tassels launched the drive, selling for the cash prizes offered by business manager Max Horn.

Liberals sweep elections.

Political spirit was aroused as the annual presidential elections were held, Oct. 25. For the first time in several elections the liberal party came thru strong placing Bill Kovanda and Grant Thomas in the presidential posts. "Judgment Day" opened the University Players' slate on Oct. 12.

Election day also saw balloting for the Military ball's "Honorary Colonel" and Kosmet Klub's "Nebraska Sweetheart." Candidates for the "Colonelship" were Frances Boldman, Betty Clements, Virginia Fleetwood, and Helen Pascoe. Those filing for Nebraska Sweetheart were Jean Morgan, Jeanne Newell, Mary Anna Cockle and Peg Weaverling.

While Huskers held Indiana to a 0 to 0 tie, the Missouri Tigers tripped the eleven for the first time in 11 years.

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NOVEMBER

Highlighting November was the Kosmet Klub review offering 14 skits and curtain acts. Winning the cups were the Betas and Delta Gammas, while Jeanne Newell, Kappa Kappa Gamma was revealed as Nebraska Sweetheart.

Football saw the Huskers stymie Iowa 14 to 0, and stymied by Pittsburgh 0 to 19.

University Players presented to large audiences "You Can't Take It With You."

DECEMBER

Three events stand out as the headlines of the closing 1938 month, the Military Ball, the Mortar Board party and Christmas vacation. With Barney Rapp and his New Englanders swinging the jazz, cadets and their dates crowded the coliseum. Virginia Fleetwood, in white costume and boots was presented as honorary colonel, and marched down the arch of sabers with Brig. Col. John Cramer.

Turn about fair play.

The following week end the girls played host to their men folk sending them pansy and onion corsages, and in some cases escorting them to the party in wheel barrels. Johnny Hamp supplied the music.

Preliminary to the Christmas holidays, William Tempel led the university ensemble in the production of the "Messiah." Myrtle Leonard and Hobart Davis starred in the show.

JANUARY

Most everyone's thoughts turned to examinations, brightened only by the triple feature Noel Coward oramas presented by the University Players, and by the opening of the Unicameral bringing hopes of better appropriations and possibly a new library.

FEBRUARY

Vacation over, students filed into the classrooms once more.

Howard Kaplan and Dick McGinnis were chosen to head the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester, with Virginia Geister elected to edit the Awgwan.

Men's point board clamped down on over-ambitious activity men. Juniors and Seniors were limited to 7 and 8 points respectively, while sophomores were limited to 6 points.

Tigers down Huskers.

Unleashing its fury in the last to take the Cornhusker basketballers into camp, a revived Missouri team spurred on to hopes of the Big Six basketball crown.

Theos Bernard, who slows up his heart at will, kept an audience in suspense when he related his experiences as a Tibetan lama.

Students went to the polls on the 28th to elect the prom girl. Six candidates, Alice Nemeck, Emma Schuttloffel, Velma Ekwall, Gerry Wallace, Ruthanna Russell and Barbara Rosewater, vied for the honors.

Klub presents comedy

"Alias Aladdin," a three act oriental comedy was to be the Kosmet Klub's dramatic presentation for this year. Ed Steeves and Bruce Campbell, both Sigma Nu, collaborated in the authorship of the skit.

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MARCH

University budget, which asked for a \$300,000 increase, went to the legislature appropriations committee for inspection. At the same time a unicameral committee was considering Senator Miller's proposal to place the university and the state normal schools under one governing board.

Gerry Wallace was revealed as the 1939 Prom Girl at the junior-senior prom, the dance that ended the formal season. Gene Krupa, the wizard of the drums, entertained some 700 couples with his gyrations.

Choir to represent state

As representative of Nebraska, at the New York's World Fair, the Lincoln Cathedral Choir was to leave for the east soon after the close of the school year.

Agitation for a five-cent bus line was begun by the Student Council. The topic was much discussed for the rest of the term but was scheduled for defeat.

Causing more excitement than a student election was the selection of the BDCC (best dressed on the campus). DU Joe Stephens, after weeks of speculation, was selected as the Beau Brummel of the Cornhusker state.

Out on Ag Campus Phyllis Chamberlain was honored as the Goddess of Agriculture. Queen Chamberlain was destined to reign over the Farmers Fair festivities.

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the students responsibility rather than that of the legislature or any outside agencies to see that the standards and types of subjects in the curricula are satisfactory, he proposed that student councils be set up in all the departments of the school.

Confessing that the two years he has spent in the Nebraska school have been "most stimulating," the social worker praised the development of the Nebraska institution and suggested that similar development will no doubt continue.

He explained that social work was the one field that he had found where students could be assured of a job when they had finished their education, adding that eventually the administration will have to recognize the social work department on the same plane as the medical and law schools.

"The success of this school in the first two years of its existence," he concluded, "is shown by the repeatedly large numbers that have enrolled for work in the department, adding that students from 19 states, have already signed up for courses here next fall.

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APRIL

Military news of the year was the announcement of Colonel Oury's retirement from active ROTC duty. Colonel Thuis of Chicago was slated to take the place of ageing university military head.

Union officials announced that they had booked Rubinoff, master of the violin, to play in the uni coliseum in celebration of the Union's first birthday.

Wilson gives oration

The Liberal faction stuck another feather in its cap when election results showed that Willard Wilson was chosen by the student body to give the annual Ivy Day oration.

Fifty-three PBK's and Sigma Xi's were presented at a joint convocation April 5. Phil Southwick, Arts and Science senior, was the top ranking Phi Beta Kappa.

Publications--

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DAILY NEBRASKAN positions are as follows: For two managing editor positions, five applications; for six editor positions, 15 applications; for business manager, four applications; for two assistant business manager posts, four applications; and for circulation manager, one application.

Two applications each have been filed for the positions of editor and business manager on the Awgwan. Applications for positions on the Cornhusker staff are as follows: For editor, two applications; for two managing editorships, six applications; for three assistant business manager positions, six applications; and for business manager, three applications.

Candidate to appear.

All candidates who have filed for positions have been requested by the board to be present at this afternoon's meeting, if possible.

MAY

May opened with the annual Ivy Day festivities, introducing Virginia Nolte as the 1939 May Queen. Helen Pascoe was revealed as the Maid of Honor. Willing the Kosmet sing cups were Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon. The afternoon festivities were given over to the masking of the fourteen Mortar Boards, and taping of thirteen Innocents, with Elizabeth Waugh new president of the former, and Roger Cunningham head of the men's honorary. Chancellor Boucher was named the fourth honorary Innocent in the history of the organization.

Beauty Queens presented.

The evening preceding Ivy Day revealed the eight Nebraska Beauty Queens picked for the 1939 Cornhusker by Earl Carroll. They were Beth Howley, Hope Drummond, Betty Mallo, Doris Harberg, Alice M. Holmes, Priscilla Reitz, Bettie Cox, and Maxine Wagner.

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